

FROM LOUISIANA.

Taken from the Arkansas Methodist by request.

Another victim has been added to the long list of man's perfidy and woman's trusting simplicity. Just a few days ago Miss Maggie Miles, a beautiful and charming young lady of some twenty summers, from the southern part of the State, committed suicide because she had been betrayed by a man who claimed to be her lover and was her betrothed.

Commenting on the matter, the Beaumont Enterprise says:

"No friendly hand clasped hers; no warm heart greeted her, and no loving tongue whispered counsel in her ear as she passed on her journey. Only curious and suspicious eyes glanced at her, reflecting the coldness and hardness of human nature to the poor, deceived, bleeding heart of a betrayed woman. Will it be thus with the vile, deceitful villain, who robbed her of happiness, her virtue, and her life? Will the same measure of contempt, scorn, and hatred be meted out to him? By all that is just, right, honorable, womanly, and manly, may it be increased over four-fold. When man, who should be the protector of woman, becomes her destroyer, he should not be countenanced by society anywhere on the face of the earth. Let him retire with the beasts and serpents, being one of the vilest of the vile."

To the Enterprise's interrogation the Mexia Democrat answers:

"No. The infernal villain that ruined and blighted the young life is a murderer to all intents and purposes. But people will not condemn him and shun his appearance as they did the victim of his villainy. She was stoned for her sin, while her murderer will go 'scott free.' Moreover, he will be welcomed in the portals of society, admitted to ball-rooms and will, perhaps, ere long, become a trusted pillar in his community; for he only has to 'reform,' or 'quit sowing his wild oats.' In dealing with such cases, society, the pulpit, and the press have been derelict in their duty. They should educate the people to put the mark of Cain upon every scoundrel that robs innocence of its virtue and destroys the life and happiness of a woman, and forever debar his entrance into society. More, the Democrat believes that the betrayer of Maggie Miles should this blessed moment be roasting in an eternal hell, and therefore favors a law to hang men of his ilk; for they are heartless, cold-blooded murderers in a double sense."

The Catahoula News copied the above from the Democrat, and I copy it from the News, hoping the Arkansas Methodist will publish it, and also publish a few remarks I make.

"Dear Brother Bennett: I know of so many cases where men have destroyed the happiness of women by lying to them. They are black hearted liars, who succeed in making some poor simple girls believe their story of love, then go about smiling, looking as angelic as possible, and will boast about how they have got Miss So and So deceived. And some people will laugh with these fellows when they are laughing about having certain girls fooled. Instead of treating the lying, thieving scamp as a liar and thief should be treated, they will treat him as a gentleman, invite him into the parlor, and ere long he will marry some nice pure girl. The woman though, who has not done half so bad, can not be invited into the parlor, and can never marry. No, never. But why? She has sinned. So has he. He has committed the same sin with others besides. He lied in order to steal her affections. So he is a liar, a

thief, a robber, and an adulterer; but is respected as a gentleman. May God wake us up to see this matter as He sees it. He sees the man is more guilty than the woman. The people see it differently. There are thousands of bleeding hearts to-day. It is time we were speaking out on this subject. Souls are being lost. They do not all commit suicide, but their happiness is forever gone. Some become hardened and make their homes in houses of shame. Some commit suicide, while others spend a lonely life, mourning and weeping over their lost purity and happiness."—J. H. Callaway, Eden, La.

THE INDIAN TERRITORY

(Special correspondence.)

In THE CHRONICLE of the 17th instant I notice that Dr. T. R. Euter is going to Texas to look for a location.

If Dr. Euter is a well educated medical man I can give him a good location here, perhaps better than he will find in Texas. I am an old man (sixty-five years old) want to quit the practice of medicine, and would take a partner for one year and then turn all business to him. I would want him to locate in a small village 2½ miles from me.

All physicians under go a strict examination before they are permitted to practice medicine.

I know three good locations within 20 miles of this place. In the village, Texanna, 2½ miles from here, is a good location for a merchant with small capital—\$5,000, say—only one merchant and he has neither money nor brains and could be bought out on good terms.

We raise from 1,000 to 2,500 pounds of cotton per acre. The corn crop this year was a failure. For any other information about this country see William Caraway or Newt Lindsey, both of Benton County, they have been here.

Send us a merchant and two or three doctors, but don't suppose that any sort of a doctor can practice medicine here.

The Cherokee Indians are better educated than the people in the bordering States of Texas, Arkansas, and Kansas. I send you a few Territory papers.

Say to my old time friend to hold on until next spring—I mean Col. W. P. Morris—would like to see him one time more before he takes his flight to another country.

I think the Cherokee Indians will soon sell 6,000,000 acres of land, if they do each man, woman, and child will have not less than \$300. That would eclipse Wall street, New York.

Respectfully,
H. LINDSEY.
TEXANNA, Ind. T., November 15.

GLAD TO SEE HIM.

(Boston Traveller.)

General Hardee, the famous tactician and Confederate commander, was a strict disciplinarian. One day while commanding in the southwest he rode out on the picket line, and much to his surprise found a sentry, a raw recruit, sitting on a rail fence munching a piece of bacon. The General appeared not to see him until he got abreast of him, and then drew his horse up expecting to find the sentry at a present. He was nothing of the kind, but sat munching away as unconcerned as though he was in his native mountains. "Do you know who I am?" demanded General Hardee, in his severest tones. "Stranger, I 'low I don't." "I am General Hardee, and—" Without stopping to hear the remainder of his sentence the raw recruit slowly climbed down from the fence, and shambled into the road, extended his hand, as he said: "How air yer, General? I'm mighty glad to see yer looking so peart."

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